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# PINKERTON PROBE IN SCOTT MURDER

Detective H. B. Krewson at Work on Mystery.

ENGAGED BY FAMILY.

Simultaneous'y Comes Theory of a Woman in the Case.

RIGID INOUIRY IS UNDER WAY.

Half an Hour fr. m the Time Mr. Scott Left the Commonwealth Club Uatil Found Wounded is to Be Accounted For. Watch Mystery is Still Unexplained - A Turn in the Case is Expected.

In the maze of mystery which surrounds the death of Mr. John W. Scott and the circumstances leading up to it there has parared suddenly a noted Philadelphia detective, engaged by the family of the dead man to unravel the scarlet skein and to reconcile the apparent contradictory assertions and minor points of evia woman in the case. This Coroner Taylor, who, within five minutes after a long conference between Chief Howard, the detective and himself, declared that that theory was under consideration. The detective is H. B. Krewson, superintendent of the Pink-

erton Agency in Philadelphia, This may mark the turning point in the case. Certain it is that the local detectives and the Pelice Department, working as assiduously and as zeaiously as men ever worked, are still at sea. In this situ-ation there has been called in to the case ation there has been called in to the case an outside man, who has already started the probe. It is confidently expected that by the time of the inquest, next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, some developments will be ready to put before the coroner's jury. Meanwhile the Police Department of this city is lending every aid to Detective Krowson.

SUDDEN SECRECY. With the taking of the case by the Philadelphia detective there has suddenly been thrown an impenetrable veil of se crecy around all proceedings. Chief Howard absolutely refused to say anything about the case yesterday, save that it was, so far as he knew, no nearer solution than it was at the time of Mr. Scott's death. This was immediately after the confer-ence, in which there was laid before Mr. Krewson every fact and every theory that had been gathered. The Chief even re-fused to say who the detective was. Cor-oner Taylor was the only man who would talk at all about the case, and he, as spoke first of the possible woman

"If we could learn the exact moment time, as near as can be learned, s about 1:30 o'clock. Every fact shows at when Mr. Scott was first heard on a steps of Major Myers' residence, two blocks above, it was within a few min- jecture. that is possibly five minutes, thing therefore is to learn . Scott was between the time on Major Myers' steps.
MYSTERY IN MOVEMENT.

"It should not have taken him the greater part of half an hour to walk the two short blocks in between these two two short blocks in between these two points, but assuming that he was stopped or dropped into some other place on his way home the time would be accounted for. No estimate places the time of his leaving the club at later than 1:39 o'clock. It it had been later, of course this ques-tion of his whereabouts would not exist. "We are, of course, considering all sorts of persibilities in this connection. If Mr. Scott was seen at any place be-tween the time he left the club and tha time he was found, we want to know it, because in that way may be shown defi-nitely, or rather more definitely, the cause of his murder. There may be a woman in the case; yes, and for the pres-ent we are paying some attention to this theory."

As a matter of fact, more work of investigation has been done along this line than har been stated. The police of the Third Station, under the direction of Captain Hulee, have been particularly active in this matter, and the name of many persons have been mentioned. In this connection it has been stated that when Mr. Scott left the club he said he thought he would "take a short stroll over to Broad Street," and this statement has received due consideration and attention. The immediate neighborhood of where Mr. Scott was found has been ransacked for information on this subject, KREWSON AT WORK.

Magnifile Detective Krewson has seen and tailed with all the policemen to had any knowledge of the affair and has Bally over the grounds in West Franklin Street. He has personally seen the brood stains on the sidewalk in front of the Myers residence, and the stains on the steps of the house and the zer udged imbrint of Mr. Scott's hand on the door where he reached for the b "while trying to summon help. All these things have been carefully studied and on the strength of these and the facts thus far gathered he will proceed in his investigations.

watch which was, under the highway robbery theory, supposed to have been stolen from Mr. Scott at the time he was struck down. The statement that it had been left at the Commonwealth Club or had been placed voluntarily in the possession of one of the club members by Mr. Scott is as yet unverified. Secretary Creishaw, of the Commonwealth Club, says if it is in the club-house he doesn't know it, and Coroner Taylor, when ap-

prised of the matter, raid:
"If that watch is in anybody's possession it should be produced. It would be a bad thing for the man who has it if it should be found on him."

about the found on him."

OTHER CITIES AT WORK.

Thus with the watch still missing the theory of robbery has a log to stand on, and incidentally Chief of Detectives Tomand incidentally Chief of Detective Tomand inc linson has sent a detailed description of the watch broadcast over the country to train last night, was killed with a blow see if it has been soid or pawned. In this of an oxe, soid to a butcher and skinned in the street, ready for market,

of evidence is purely conjectural as yet, solving the ridule of murder. But beyond possibly the jamily, this highway robbery theory has been abandoned. Chief Howard's men have practically proven that Mr. Scott wore no chain or watch fob on

his last night at the club.

Another man, Conductor H. B. Renny, of the Traction Company, came forward yesterday with a story that he had seen a strange man pass along West Franklin Street and turn toward Main. Mr. Renny lives at No. 406 West Main, and as he turned into the house he saw this man stop at Henry and Main Streets. Mr. Renny was unable to say what the man looked like. The importance of this bit of evidence is prely conjectural as yet, taking a place beside that of Policeman Krouse who saw a man wearing a light overcoat going up Franklin Street a few minutes after Mr. Scott had reached Major Myers' door.

THAT LIGHT OVERCOAT.

Owing to the fact two gentlemen have come forward and tated they passed along Franklin Street about 2 o'clock, the scheral importance of these clues has faded away. As a matter of fact, this was just after the Commonwealth Club had closed for the night, and there might have been several other gentlemen who passed that way and who are yet un-known to the police.

With the hammering away, apparently, of the last shreds of the accidental theory, Chief Tomilinson said: "It has been reported that I lean to the accident That is not true. I looked over the body of Mr. Scott very carefully and when I was through I said at the . me, and stick to it now, that he was given a knock-ou blow. He was beaten to

MR. DIXON'S ARREST. The Scott family has made a formal de niel that the arrest of Mr. J. T. Dixon on Friday afternoon was the result of any preconceived suspicion in their minds who the murderer might be. It is now stated that Mr. Dixon was arrested simply as a suspicious character, and that the fact that the arrest was made at the instance of Mr. Scott had no particular significance. Mr. Dixon stated yesterday that he had not been locked up at the Second Station where he was taken, but that he sat in the office and was treated with the greatest courtesy by everyone This statement he desires made



(Maryland's Captain).

ersonal difficulty, there are many to be a possibility that Mr. Scott met his death at the hands of some one with whom he had quarreled, and, in this connection, his personal characteristics are interesting. He was irritable at times and high temsibly have been offensive to some persons This might have led to some difficulty in which Mr. Scott received the fatal blows, but, of course, this is only a con-jecture. At the time he left the club 1 understand that he was in high spirits; still, of course, a chance encounter in the street might have led to a fight. So far he left the club and the time he was as I know, Mr. Scott had no personal

KREWSON AT THE CLUB.
Mr. Krewson, in company with Policemen Thomas and Hulcher, of the Third Station, visited the Commonwealth Club last night, where inquiries were made as to the circumstances attending Mr. Scott's last visit there. Just what facts were gathered, however, could not be learned. Mr. Krewson remained at the club for some little time, after which he, with the policemen, visited Coroner Tay-lor in his Grace-Street office, where again the facts were discussed. Mr. Krewson is not yet in a position

where he cares to make public the result of any of his work. He has not exhausted any one of the various theories, and will make no statement at all until something definite and tangible has been gathered He is stopping at the Lexington Hot I, where he arrived on Friday night. When an effort was made to see him late last night, word came down from his room that he had gone to bed and did not care to be disturb d.

To-day and from now on his investiga tions will be pushed, and Coroner Taylor and Chief Howard are confident that at the inquest on Tuesday he will be able to lay many facts of an important nature before the jury.

### INDICTED, BUT NOT ARRESTED.

Ticket Brokers View Shipyard and Railroad Termina's.

(Special Dispatch to The "Imes.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Nov. 16 .- E. W. Johnson, the contractor, in whose saloon Churles Abram was killed some weeks ago, was indicted along with two negroes, Daniel Washington and J. H. Jones, in connection with the murder. The Jones, in connection with the murder. The cases will come up Monday. Jones was allowed to depart at leisure. Washington, is in jail and Johnson is at his pure of business and has neither been arrested nor bailed.

Investigations.

Developments in the case yesterday were vague. Particular efforts were made in the direction of locating the way terminel. The party left for Wash.

### PRICE OF COAL LAND.

A Cow Struck by the Train Turned Into Beef in the Street.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) WINCHESTER, VA., Nov. 16.-C. H. Hansbrough and other Winchester cap-Hansbrough and other Winchester capitalists returned to-day from Tazewell county, where they sold to a Mr. Fisher, representing the Burnyard White Coal Company, 7,000 acres of mining land

# POLYTECHS DEFEAT MARYLAND VIRGINIA LOSES CLOSE GAME. PRINCETON BEATEN BY YALE

Cadets Defeat Maryland Blue of Yale Waves Over Virginia Lost to George-University,

Hard and Heavy.

Players from Beyon1 the Potomac Were Strong on the Defensive, but Their Offense Was Very Weak, and They Could Not Hold the Line of Blacksburg Nor Get Around It.

The Cadet team from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute upheld their reputation here yesterday by defeating the University of Maryland by a score of 18 to 0 in the prettiest game seen on the local grid-

iron this season.

The score far from tells the closeness of the play, for it was a fierce contest from the time Hayden kicked off, sending the pigskin to the Cadets' twenty-yard line, until time was called, just as the ball landed on the Cadets' forty-yard line from a punt by the same player. The Maryland team put up a good game

on the defensive, but their offensive was distressingly weak, the individual play being good in most cases, but the team work defective or almost entirely lacking. The Cadets, on the other hand, were strong in team work, and both their defensive and offensive tactics were good. They repeatedly broke through Maryland's line for gains of five, seven and ten yards, their high play being exceedingly effec-

There were few grand stand plays, and the score simply shows the effect of the superior playing on the part of the Cadet team. Most of the gains were made by hard line bucking through the guards and tackles, although the first touchdown was due to a feint play of the Cadets, Carpenter carrying the ball around left end while the tackles were back and Maryland was expecting another plunge into the right side of her line GOOD CROWD:

A thousand spectators saw the game from the grandstand and bleacheries, white gaily decorated carriages lined the white gally decorate an entering of the field. Among the promother side of the field. Among the promother side of the field. Among the promother side of the field was to be found in the entire absence of unfair tactics. Probably no game has ever been played on the Yale member of the Board of Visitors, of the Polytechnic Institute, watched the Cadets fight to victory with a great deal of interest.

The play was to be found in the entire absence of unfair tactics. Probably no game has ever been played on the Yale field where there was less of roughing, slugging and off-side play.

During the play, lasting nearly two hours, including the intermission and the firest.

from the Military Institute and Washington and Lee before returning beyond

MR. HURKAMP WILL TRY

Amaret, Mr. Charles H. Hurka np's famous Virginia-bred jumper.

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is entered in the contest for the championship of high jumpers of the

world at the New York Horse Show this week, with Mr. Hurkamp up.

the leather a good distance before being downed. The Cadets then advanced the tail steadily ploughting
through guards and tackles at will. They
lost some distance, however, for offside
play, but gradually worked the oval
down the field to Maryland's twenty-five
yard line where Carpenter tried for a
goal from field and falled. The oval was
kicked out thirty-five yards and the Cadets advanced it ten yards. Then, by
successive gains, it was carried through
the line and round the tend until Carpenter carried it over the line for a
touchdown with a fake formation. He
licked a goal, the ball going over the
right hand post. Time, 11:16, and score,
6 to 0.

There was no more scoring in the first

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Princeton's Red.

BATTLE A FIERCE ONE TWELVE TO NOTHING, FUMBLES COST GAME

Contest Won by Hitting the Line This Score Won by Simplest Kind of District Lads Won in Second Hal

Columbia Fell Before Cornell by a Score of Twenty-four to Nothing-Penn-The Score Was 16 to 14.

### RECORDS MADE ON GRIDIRON.

At Washington—Georgetown, 17; University of Virginia, 16. At New Haven-Yale, 12; Princeton, 0. At New York-Cornell, 24: Columbia, 0.

At Cambridge-Harvard, 27; Darimouth, At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 16; Carlisle, 14. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 22; Chicago, 0.

At Madison-Wisconsin, 18; Minne-At Nashville—Vanderbilt University, 0; University of the South (Sewanee), 0. At Tuscaloosa—University of Alabama, 45; A. & M. College of Mississippi, 0.

At Knoxville—University of Tennessee, 12; Georgetown, 0. At Providence-Brown, 24; Union, 5. At Cambridge-Harvard Freshmen, 35;

Yale Freshmen, 6 At Williamsport, Pa.-State College, 40; Lehigh, 0.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 16.-Yale defeated Princeton in the annual football contest at Yale field this atternoon by a score of 12 to 9. The score, accord-ing to the experts who witnessed the game, represents accurately the superior-ity of the Sons of Ell over the Tigers of

Plackburg's colors were in the as-cendancy and the Cadets' admirers cheered them on. Maryland took her defeat gracefully, and while disappointed in the defeat they are hopeful of winning and honors were even. tance, and honors were even. On two occasions players were warned by the umpure for tactics unnecessarily rough, but on these occasions, as in the instances of Maryland won the toss and Hayden on these occasions, as in the instances of kicked to McCormick, who advanced off-side play, the dishonors were even and

town by Hair's Breadth

by Score of 17 to 16.

MARYLAND LACKED TEAM WORK CONTEST UNUSUALLY CLEAN, CLOSEST GAME SEEN THERE.

At the End of the First Half the Score Was II to 0 in Virginia's Favor, but in the Second Georgetown Braced Up While Virginia Weakened. Many Wagers Lost on

(Special Disratch to The Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16 .- The University of Virginia was defeated to day by the University of Georgetown by the score of 17 to 16 in the hardest-fought foot-ball game ever seen on Georgetown

The victory of the home team came as a terrible shock to Virginia and her supporters, who had come to Washing ton confident of wiping out last year's de feat and the tie game of the year before A proof of this confidence on the part of the Virginians was the way the betting went. Early in the morning a good deal of money was placed at two to one on Virginia. The Virginia boys soon cooled down, however, and the betting went at ten to seven and five to three. Still later a couple of book-makers appeared at Barton's Hotel, where the team was stopping, with lots of money to put of Georgetown at four to five. This wa quickly snapped up by Virginia support ers, and after that nearly all the bets

were laid at five to three.

At the end of the first half, with the score eleven to nothing in Virginia's favor, it looked as though the odds should have been even greater, so far outclassed in all around play was Georgetown. COULD NOT BREAK THROUGH.

At no time during the half could George-town make first down when the ball was in her possession, but after futile at-tempts to go through the line or around the ends had always to resort to kicks.

Virginia's first touchdown came after twenty-five minutes of play, when on a mistake in the signal Georgetown's quarter back stood motionless and alone back of his line, the other backs having formed and headed around right end. In an in-stant Benet broke through and snatched the ball from Sullivan's hands. He was downed quickly, but the loss of the ball seemed to demoralize Georgetown, and Virginia by straight line bucking carried the ball fifty yards down the field to Georgetown's two-yard line, when Walker was sent over. Coleman kicked goal. Georgetown kicked off and Virginia soon had the ball in mid-field on kick by Cole man. Sullivan fumbled the ball, but re-covered it, and when tackled made a forward pass to Owens. This cave the ball to Virginia, and ar-

ter two downs Coleman dropped back for a kick. When the ball was shot back to him he steaded himself for an instant and then sent a beautiful drop kick be TO BREAK WORLD'S RECORD.

And then sent a beauthful drop kick between the goal posts. This was the feature of the game. Shortly after this time was called for the end of the first half.

When play was resumed, Virginia started off in a way to make every one think she would score more in the second

half than she had in the first. A few seconds after the kick-off Vir-ginia secured the ball in the middle of the field and carried it to Georgetown's fifteen-yard line. Then came the disaster. In the middle of a scrimmage, when both teams were piled together, the ball slipped from the hands of Mason, who had been substituted for Tutwier in the second half, and rolled out towards Georgetown's goal.

In an instant P. Edmonston was on it. and picking it up ran to Virginia's forty-yard line before being brought down by

Then Georgetown settled down to hard, aggressive playing, and, with an interference that Virginia seemed poweriess to break, carried her backs for steady gain hrough the line and around the end un til Hart was sent across for a touch lown in ten and a haif minutes of play

down in ten and a half minutes of playing. Sullivan kicked a beautiful goal.

BEAUTIFUL RUN.

After an exchange of kicks the ball came into Virginia's hands, and Harris broke through Georgetown's line for a beautiful run of thirty-five yards, this being the only good, open run'o' the day. After a few plunges through the line Walker was again sent over for a touchdown. On the kick-out the ball was blocked and Virginia lost her try for a blocked and Virginia lost her try for

On the kick-off Coleman fumbled and Owens fell on the ball. Again George-town carried it over for a touchdown and again Sullivan kicked goal. By this time Georgetown was playing a steady, aggres-sive game, while Virginia had weakened. Getting possession of the ball in the mid-dle of the field, Georgetown Cought ber way down to Virginia's goal, and, with thirty seconds to play, Hart crossed the Virginia line for the third time. Sullivan missed goal.

The Virginia team and coachers agrein the opinion that the two fumbles cost them the game, although in the second half Georgetown's playing, both offensive and defensive, was superior to that of

Princeton and Yalo were alike guilty once each.		LINE-UP. Positionleft end	
NOTHING SPECTACULAR.		left tackle	
There was nothing of the spectacular in the contest. The game was won by Yale as a result of the simplest kind of old-fashioned foot-ball, rendered effective by entire consistency in team play and a physical condition which enabled the Sons of Eli to "last" through a gruelling contest. Princeton, on the other hand, displayed a tendency to go to pieces at	Waters Moore Benet Williams Sanford Coleman (co	left guardright guardright tackleright endright halfba ap.), left halfba	(Lynch
times, and throughout the game her men	(Magon )		

required frequent nursing.

When the score was 12 to 0 against them the Princetons disclosed that never-say-die spirit which so often has won great ..fullback .. P. Edmonston L. Harris .. Summary-Referees, Messrs. Morrison and Coswell. Umpire, Mr. Armstrong, Yale. Timers, M. Doyle and Mr. Elson. victories in the past' and gave a superh exhibition of last-ditch fighting. Un-Linesmen, Mr. Gracie and Mr. Wills. Touchdowns, Walker 2; Hart 3. Goals from touchdowns, Coleman, Sullivan 2.

Goal from field, Coleman. Time of halves, 35 and 30 minutes.

# NORTH CAROLINA WINS.

W.II Meet Virginia at Norfolk Next Saturday Finshed With Victory.

('semil eql or quiedsig twoods')
RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 16.—The University of North Carolina foot-mall team met the team of the Agricultural and Mechanical College here this afternoon. There were three substitutes on the University team, which put ip a snappy game of ball and entirely outclassed the Agricultural and Mechanical team.

This is the last game of the University. This is the last game of the University before it plays Virgina at Norfolk next Saturday. Sccre, 30 to 0.

Who Killed Cock Robin?

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
BRISTOI, TENN., Nov. 16.—The Abingdon, Va., foot-ball team came to Bristol this afternoon for a game with the
King College team. The home team won
b, a score of 51 to 0.

#### CHANGED HER MIND.

Young Girl Got to the Train and Then Weakened.

A gentleman went into a ticket broker's office vesterday afternoon to dispose of a first-class ticket from Washington to

In offering the ticket he volunteered the story of how he came to have it. He said he had met and fallen in love with a young lady in Washington, and that she had agreed to elope with him. They reached the depot in Washington; he had purchased the tickets to Richmond and

they had taken their seats in the train.
"She must have changed her mind suddenly," he said, "for just as the train was about to start she went to the rear of the coach, ostensibly to get a drink of water, but really to get off. I did not miss her until the train pulled out of the depot. I was provoked, but let it go at that; and here I am with the ticket on my hands.'

The gentleman was advised to write to Washington and have the ticket re-deemed, which he said he would do, and left saying something about "an old fool."

## SENATOR DANIEL IMPROVED.

lias Returned from Hunt With Lynchburg

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 16.—Senator
Daniel returned to-day from his week's outing with the Lynchburg Gun Club, and he is much improved in health. Nearly seven hundred birds were bagged in the hunt.

Sponsor for the Missourt. (Special Dispatch to The Times, NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Nov. 16.-Miss Marion Cockrell, daughter of Senator Cockrell, has been selected by Secretary



(Captain and Quarter, V. P. I.)

Long to christen the battleship Missouri, which will be launched late in December or early in January.

# SILVER SERVICE FOR THE ILLINOIS

## resentation on Board the Magnificent Battleship at Old Point.

The Ceremonies.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Nov. 16 .- The resentation of the silver set to the battleship Illinois occurred at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon, and was witnessed by a number of local people as well as the distinguished visitors.

United States Senator William E. Mason presented the service. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Hackett accepted the gift on the part of the navy. He warmly thanked the people of Illinois for the token, and expressed the wish that the battleship would always prove worthy of the trust felt in it by the people of the "Corn State." Captain Converse, com-manding officer of the Illinois, accepted the gift on behalf of the battleship.

When the ceremonies were concluded the visitors were taken in tow by the officers of the Illinois, and they inspected the magnificent ship. There is a large and a small punch bowl, two very exquisite can-delabras, with six branches and central stem; one ornamented fruit dish, two epr-curenn dishes, a large center piece, a small fruit dish and a lovely ladle. The small rate dish and a lovely latte. The entire set is gorgeously engraved after the colonial style, and is said to be the handsomest set ever given a battleship by the people of any State, costing in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

The crest of the State occupies a con-spicuous position on each piece, and the "earn of corn" is also used as the em-blem of State.

### JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

Cape Henry Syndicate Offers 100,000 Acres of Land Free. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 16.—The Cape Henry syndicate has offered for the Jamestown exposition 100,000 acres of land free, and in addition will give a permanent site of 250 acres for exposition wildings for the use of the city of Norfolk.

The offer is under advisement by the Board of Trade.

Amaret Shipped to New York, (Special Departs to The Times.) FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 16.-Mr. Charles H. Hurkamp, of this city, shipped to-day to New York his three celebrated jumpers, Amaret, Hornpipe and Kinlock, to compete in the various jumping classes of the New York Horse Show

in Madison Square Garden in that city

# BAPTISTS WILL ADJOURN TO-DAY

Important One.

Meeting Has Been a Most

DR. BATTLE'S ACTION.

He Strongly Repudiates the Hissing of Mr. A. R. Long.

EDUCATION COM'N ANNOUNCED

Association Will Meet Next Year in Norfolk. Interesting Address by Rev. Mr. Maynard. Appeal of the Southwest Institute. New Boards Announced and Other Matters Trans-

The Baptist General Association of Virginla will adjourn this evening, concluding thereby one of the most interesting and important and withal one of the best attended annual sessions in its history. The next meeting will be held in November, 1902, in Freemason-Street Church, of Norfolk, and the introductory sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. W. Winfrey,

of Culpeper.

A great volume of business was transacted yesterday by the association, many matters, routine and special, being sat-isfactorily gotten through with. The fea-ture of the day came in the morning when Dr. H. W. Battle, of Petersburg, uttered in strong terms a repudiation of the de-monstration made the night before, when Mr. A. R. Long, of Lynchburg, opposed the resolution endorsing the Quaries-Barbour measure. Hisses, though few, he de-clared, had been heard and his cheek tingled with shame at the thought of it. It must not go forth to the world that they reflected the character and sentiment of the association. The body, he said, utterly condemned the demonstration as entirely out of spirit with common decency, let alone Baptist spirit.

Reports were received from the Edu-cation Board, the Sunday-school and Bible Board, the Committee on Co-operation, the Woman's Missionary Union, the Foreign Mission Board and associational institutions, and all were of a most encouraging nature. A special event of the day was the address made by the Kev. Nathan Maynard, of Japan, in behalf of foreign missions, in which he made many interesting and remarkable statements of the work and conditions in the country where he is laboring in the cruse of Christ. Other addresses along this line emphasized the urgent need for more missionaries. The Southwest Virginia Instftute made an earnest appeal for financial aid, declaring that if it was not forthcoming and at once the school was in ranand at once the sector was in ranger of being jost to the denomination.

New boards for the new year were aunounced and the members of the important educational commission to have charge of the co-ordination scheme were

The Morning Session.

The Divine guidance was invoked at the beginning of the morning session by the beginning of the morning session by the Rev. T. F. Grimsiey.

On behalf of the South-west Virginia Institute, the Rev. B. Cabell Hening asked for special time for a presentation of the needs of the fastitution, which has for years been heavily burdened with debt, but wisch is now organing to emerge from the shadow of financial difficulty. Some objection was made on the ground that

objection was made, on the ground that the Association's time was already parceled out; that after the decision to adjourn sine die on Sunday night there was hardly time to get through with the work aiready arranged for. A motion was made that the Association reassemble again on Monday, but it miscarried. It was finally decided that time would be given to the South-west institute at the special committee hour yesterday after-

REPORT OF THE BOARD. Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, corresponding secretary, presented the seventy-first an-nual report of the Education Board, which was adopted. The report says

'We present our seventy-first annual woort to the General Association with feelings of profound gratitude to God for flis goodness to us during the year just closed. Our work still has a strong place in the hearts of our people, as is evidenced by the increasing number of students asking for our help and the generous contributions given to our supnort. The number of beneficiaries mentioned in our last annual report was thirty-nine. We are able to report for the present session that that number has increased to forty-six, thirty-seven of whom are pursuing their studies at Richmond College and nine at the South-ern Baptist Theological Seminary. "The financial condition of the Board

during the past year has been most en-The treasurer's report shows that we had on hand October 31, 1900. \$1.572.68

We have received during the year., 3,849,56

We have expended during the year ..... Leaving balance on hand October .\$2,800.41

contributions from the churches were more than sufficient to care for all the students who looked to us for assistance. The churches will please not misintarpret this to mean that they must lesses their contributions, for, whilst the amount contributed last year was sufficient to care for our young men, the increased number of sticlents will require a larger outlay, and we shall need during the coming year, as we have received during the past, the earnest and cordial support of our brethren. It must also be remembered that we are at the beginning of our year's work, and, whilst we have this gratifying balance to our credit, for many months to come the contributions from the churches will be very small, and the amount received during the scholastic year is never sufficient to provide for the needs of those under our care."

ABLE DISCUSSION.

The subject o. Ministerial Education was ably discussed by Professor A. T. Robertson, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, a distinguished scholar and author. In speaking of the work of the seminary, he dethe past, the earnest and cordial support

ing of the work of the seminary, he de-clared that a preacher to be a preacher must know the B bie, and must study must know the B ble, and must study it. It must form the basis of his col-

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